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Security Council.

more or less."

bomb.

President Truman talked re-

Mr. Attlee is said by his as-

sociates to have taken the line

feetively and that the way to

handle it is to put it under the

control of the United Nations

JOINT STATEMENT

The Presidential secretary,

William Hasset, told reporters

to-day that President Truman

will have nothing to say on the

progress of the discussions, but

that a joint statement will be

The conference will end, or when

Mr. Attlee will leave for Canada

There are no indications when

Hassett said the trio will be

"in continuous conversations.

President Truman is not see-

vote his entire time to the dis-

MOSCOW SILENT

The Soviet press has made no

comment on the Truman-Attlee-

King atomic policy conference in

Washington. - Associated Press.

cussions.—Associated Press.

ing visitors so that he can de job.

Moscow, Nov. 13.

issued by the three leaders.

that it cannot be outlawed of-

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 18.
BRITISH OFFICIALS INDICATED TO - DAY THAT PRO-

GRESS TOWARDS A JUINT ATOMIC POLICY.

THIS WAS STATED TO LE TRUE DESPITE THE DIS-

SIDENT TRUMAN, PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE, OF

BRITAIN, AND PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE

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CLOSURE BY THESE AUTHORITIES OF WHAT MAY

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TIVES BETWEEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND MR

Clever!

to a reporter.

various works.

London, Nov. 13.

men to Ministries and local coun-

offers have been turned down.

cils for reconstruction jobs. The

A War Office official stated this

"It is the War Office policy

that wherever possible men shall

have turned down our offers and

we can't put skilled men on con-

tract work, because the trade

unions object that these men do

not get the proper rate for the

NOT SO SIMPLE

The Ministry of Labour said:

have occurred where it was not

"We have to be satisfied that

Commanding officers are in the

main responsible for the employ-

ment of their men and the War

Office agrees that there are some

units where the position is not

EXCESSIVE TRAINING

Oslo, Nov. 18.

The Norwegian Parliament

awarded the 1945 Nobel peace

prize to former United States

Secretary of State Cordell Hull,

for the United Nations organiza-

tion by promoting American-

awarded the International Com-

British-Russian understanding.

The prize for last year

being handled "awfully cleverly.

would be satisfied.

ing is being done.

lack of instructors.

no civilian labour is available and

ways as simple as it seems."

found possible to use troops on

be put on useful jobs," he said.

CHIANG'S PEACE IN

CHUNGKING, NOV. 18. CHINESE COMMUNISTS SAID TO-DAY THEY AND CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S GOVERNMENT HAVE AGREED TO ALLOW THE PROPOSED POLITICAL CONSULTA-TIVE COUNCIL TO SETTLE "ALL OUTSTANDING ISSUES" OF CHINA'S UNDECLARED CIVIL WAR AND THAT THE COUNCIL WILL BE CALLED INTO BEING ABOUT NOVEMBER 20.

THE FINAL ISSUE OF PEACE OR ALL-OUT WAR, HOW-EVER, RESTS WITH THE GENERALISSIMO, THE

COMMUNIST SPOKESMAN SAID, ADDING: "IF CHIANG CANCELS HIS OR-DERS FOR 'BANDIT SUP-PRESSION' THERE CAN BE PEACE." The accision to entrust the

disputed issued-to the new council was reached in peace talks yesterday arranged by the increasingly influential liberal Chinese Democratic league, while war clouds thickened as a result of two other develop-

(1) the Government's call for the National Assembly to meet next May 5, with no word who-ther the Communists will be ther the Communists was given representation which they

(2) a Nationalist general forecast of a major Government army drive into Manchuria "very soon," despite crack Communist troops massed to block it. TOP OF AGENDA

The three-party peace talks placed the question of calling an immediate end to hostilities at the top of the political council's agenda, the Communist spokesman said.

He disclosed wires had been sent urgently summoning Tung Pou to Chungking. He was the Communist member of the Chinese delegation to the San Fran-To find useful work for troops cisco conference and is now in awaiting demob, the Army and New York.

thorities have offered thousands of The spokesman said Tung Poul will be one of the Communists seven delegates on the council. A Chinese Communist spokes man charged to-day that Nationalist troops had launched an assault on the fortress city of Shankaikwan at the southern "But Ministries and councils threshold of Manchuria.

STREAMING IN

He said Nationalist reinforcements were streaming toward the front in an attempt to deal a serious blow to the crnes. Communist troops entrenched POICY "It is quite possible that cases | there.

The city at the coastal end of the great wall, he said, is still in Communist hands.

The spokesman said the issue also that there will be no difficul- of peace or all-out war rests ties with the trade unions. Un with Chiang Rei-shek despite fortunately the matter is not al- an agreement to call another peace conterence around November 20. NEW OFFER

Information Minister K. C. Wu said the Government is willing for the conference to discuss administration of liberated 'no intention of our troops becom-The War Office opinion is that areas and nationalisation and ing involved in civil strife in if Cos talked to the men and ex- reorganisation of the Chinese plained the position. the soldiers armies - two subjects which

hitherto have been barred. It is emphasised by the War Without commenting on the Office that it is not intended that parades and inspections shall be Communist reports on overdone, and they declare they Shanhaikwan situation, he said are now investigating cases where the Government must send it is alreged that excessive train- troops to that city as a springbeard for Government reoccuph-

Of the education scheme, about tion of Manchuria. Associated which there have been many com- Press. plaints, the War Office say it is NATIONAL CONGRESS Chungking, Nov. 18.

now beginning to function satisfactorily but is handicapped by Talks to end the civil war in North China will have first place on the Agenda of the Inter-party Nobel Peace

Political Consultative Council which is expected to meet next week. The Consultative Council comprises representatives of China's three major political parties—the Kuomintang (Government Party),

Communists and Democratic who helped build the foundation League. The Government has sprong a surprise on the Communist Party and the Democratic League with the announcement that National Congress will be convoked on May

5. The Communists had proposed

October 10 and the Democratic for work among war prisoners,-League July 7.—Reuter.

Associated Press. PARIS JEWEL PLOT TRIAL Shanghai Claim For Fabulous Stone

COLOMBO. NOV. 18. MR. A. S. ISMAIL, OF THE ACCOUNTS BRANCH OF THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCES INSTITUTE IN COLOMBO. HAS CLAIMED THE FAMOUS JEWEL "PEARL OF ASIA"-ONE OF THE B GGEST IN THE WORLD-ON BEHALF OF A CEYLONESE EWELLER. MOHIDEEN NOW LIVING IN SHANGHAL.

THE GEM FIGURED LAST WEEK IN THE PRELIMIN-ARY TRIAL IN PARIS OF YVON COLETE, ALLEGED MASTER-MIND BEHIND A COUP TO STEAL IT EROM A PARIS BANK IN APRIL, 1944. AFTER HERMAN

GOERING, CHIEF OF THE LUFTWAFFE, HAD OF FERED £125,000 FOR IT.

Ismail claimed that Mohideen | belonging to a missionary 20-

In 1948 the society decided to dispose of the jewel but the Germana heard of its existenc

Yamamoto's Prophecy

Tokyo, Nov. 18. Kyodo news agency to-day quoted an unidentified Jupanese naval expert as deciaring that the late famed Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto prodicted in January 1940 Japan's oventual defeat because of the failure of military leaders and Premier Tojo to apree to a landing of attack forces on Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbour attack .- Associated Press.

Warsaw Found Japan

TOKYO, NOV. 18. COLONEL JOSEF ALBERT MEISINGER, "BUTCHER OF WARSAW," WHO IS AC-CUSED OF BEING RESPON-SIBLE FOR THE DEATHS OF 100,000 JEWS IN THE POLISH CAPITAL, LEFT FOR GERMANY TO-DAY TO STAND TRIAL, AS A WAR CRIMINAL

Accompanied by two United States counter-intelligence offcers. Meisinger is travelling by plane by way of the United States to an interrogation centre near Frankfurt.

He had been detained since September 12 in a prisoner stockade near Yokohama and had denied all the charges against hlm.

He went to Japan in 1941. Reuter adds, and surrendered to the Americans after it was discovered that he was living in a hotel with 100 other German refugees.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 13. SECRETARY OF WAR PAT-TERSON DECLARED TO-DAY THAT AMERICAN TROOPS WILL NOT BE USED FOR SUPPRESSION OF CIVIL STRIFE IN CHINA, BUT WILL PROTECT AMERICAN LIVES

AND PROPERTY. The Secretary said: "There is China unless they are attacked, in which event we may expect American troops to react with vigor and success."

AID TO CHUNGKING

Secretary Patterson said there were over a million armed Japanese in China and declared the military problem there, so far as the United States is concurred is completion of the surrender, disarmament and evacuation of the lapanese forces.

He said Britain, Russia and the United States had formally recognized Chiang Kai-shek's Government and were co-operating with the Chinese Government forces in the disarmament and evacuation of Japanese troops. Ho said the points American' troops liberate will be turned over to representatives of the Central Government.—Associated Press.

MANILA, NOV. 18. A PETITION FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS WAS FILED IN THE PHILIPPINES SUPREME COURT TO-DAY IN BEHALF OF GENERAL

YAMASHITA. It declares that the one-time "tiger of Malaya," who commanded the Philippines defences, is not charged with any war crims for which he personally is to blame and alleges

that 'U.S. military commission is not a properly constituted authority to hear the war, crimo case against him. Yamashita is on trial on the theses that a supreme commander is responsible for the hisconduct of his troops. Some witnesses have testified that

atrocities and murders committed against Filipinos were in pursuance of Yamashita's in-

Ike Arrives

Boston, Nov. 13. General Eisenhower arrived by plane from Europe late yesterday en route to Washington to testify on the proposed unification of the American armed forces Authoritative nources in Washington predicted his trip is a possible prelude to assignment as army chief of that. Associated

Wednesday, November 14th, 1945.

EADER EMERGES Revived Hope Of

Sensible Solution CHANGES IN THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNRECOG-NISED INDONESIAN REPUBLIC WHICH MIGHT BRING NEW HOPES FOR PEACE IN STRIFE-TORN AS BRITISH JAVA WERE FORECAST TO-DAY INDONESIAN

FORCES CONTINUED TO BLAST AT NATIONALISTS AT SOERABAYA. SUN STAHRIR, 36-YEAR OLD SOCIALIST LEADER, AP-PEARED SLATED TO EMERGE AS PRIME MINIS-TER UNDER A SYSTEM LEAVING DR. SOEKARNO AS PRESIDENT, BUT IN A SUBSIDIARY ROLE.

of co-operation with the British in

the tank allotted them under the

JAPANESE TACTICS

sian fighting and said: "There is

at least half of Sourabaya.

at Sourabaya."

sociated Press.

BAYA.

charges of the Indonesian Na-

The Dutch news agency said

CURFEW ORDER

There still was no in cation

The British reported fighting

The British command said the

the use of weapons "indicate

New York, Nov. 14.

All major markets wore closed

tice Day -- Associated Press.

in the cross-fire.

The Cabinet was expected to approve this new deal promptly. Sjahrir, described as a moderate Wallace Gives and a man with whom the Dutch are likely to deal, said in an Associated Press interview he would make sharp changes in Warning hia Cabinet. He said the policy would be one

NEW YORK, NOV. 18. SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Potsdam agreement releasing in-HENRY WALLACE, THE FOR- ternees and rounding up Japanese. MER VICE-PRESIDENT, EX-1 Of the Dutch, he said: "I shall PRESSED THE BELIEF TO be for encouraging our getting to-DAY THAT THE UNITED gether.' STATES MUST MAKE SUB-STANTIAL LOANS TO ENG. between the British and National- PACIFIC WAR HERO, HAD LAND, RUSSIA AND OTHER lists hurt the Nationalist cause, BEEN IDENTIFIED AS ALLIES IF WORLD TRADE and that one of his first acts as OF SIX MEN KILLED IN THE enroute for home. ANGLO-RUSSIAN - AMERICAN | tigate the circumstances.

TRADE WAR AVERTED. Wallace, addressing the nasaid aggressive American leader- intensity with navy and field guns, Lady." ship for expanding world trade and R.A.F. planes supporting on a multilateral basis would troops which hammere through

forestall a trade war. He estimated the war cost a another world conflict would cost many trillions. Secretary Wallace said that actively engaged in disturbances shrapnel.

without the aid of American dollars Britain would be forced to | strengthen the sterling bloc. He declared American aid to the devastated countries of Europ without which they cannot quickly rebuild their damaged economies and become large markets for United States goods or participate ! in world trade expansion with the United States on a multilateral basis. Associated Press.

Back In The Old Home Town

London, Nov. 13. The more you go to the cinema the more money the cinema win pay you back. That is how likey work it at Long Buckby. North-

Cinema-goers there-village population is 2,100- paid over £1,500 in the past six months at the box office of their one cinema-over a grocery store.

The cinema is owned by the local British said the Indonesiuns Co-operative Society, which re- are showing no disposition to Break-Up Of cently decided to pay a dividend surrender. of 1s. 81, in the £.

Paying out is a simple matter. British Indian forces have Paying out is a simple matter. Drittshi Indian total for the save the torn halves gained control of virtually all of of their tickets in Long Buckey. Sourabaya, according to Aneta All they have to do is hand them news agency, as British tank over to the cinema again on divi- crews turned back fanatical dend day and they get 1s. 8d. on every &-excluding tax-they paid

BREAKDOWN

many Indonesians were killed in The bar placed by large syndi- futile charges against the tanks. cates on small cinemas does not allow Long Buckby the latest pictures, said the Co-operative manager, F. S. Johnson.

after the films have gone through the fight. British headquarters the large circuit cinemas, and the Government restriction on film ordered a Sourabaya curfew copying makes things even more from 10 p.m. to 4.80 a.m. difficult.

When villagers have elimbed broke out yesterday in Tandthe stone steps to the cinema they expect to see a picture which has joenpriok, part of Batavia, been on the go for two or three when the Indonesians attempted

to raid warehouses. It is something of an event if Intense fighting at Sourabaya be fulfilled." a show goes through without at least one breakdown. But when "divi" day comes along, they'll look at their one-and-eight-per reported some women and chilnies and say, "It is worth it."

A great underground railway terminus for London was on strongly that Jupanese are guidvisaged by Herbert Morrison Lord, ing and helping the Extremist Prosident of the Council when he Indonesians, although proof is opened at Charling Cross Under- not yet established."-Associatground Station an exhibition of a .- ed Press. plan for, a South Embankment. "I would like to see all the main line. railwave go underground two miles from the centre of the city linking up with each; other and tuby rallways underground," ho snid .- Router

LION MASCOT BLOTS COPYBOOK

Paris, Nov. 12. A full grown lion mascot of the North African coloured troops mailed a child just before the Armistice Day ceremony at a port on the Mediterranean coast. The lion leapt from the jeep in which it was preceding the parade. The child, whose face was badly injured, was saved from death by a soldier's inter-

vention. The lion, which accompanied the troops from the Chad territory to Germa was in the vanguard marchpast a few minutes later --Reuter.

Pacific War

BEACON, N.Y., NOV. 13. MUNICIPAL OFFICIAL

HERE. Commodore Kiefer was widely Meanwhile, warfare between the known as Captain Dixie of the tional foreign trade convention. British and Nationalists rose in documentary war film, "Fighting

When searchers found little doubt but Japanese are still He was wounded by 65 pieces of

He had served in six major Japanese uniforms were found navy engagements, including Mid-

SAID THE BODY OF COM-He said that Sourabava aghting MODORE DIXIE KIEFER, ARE TO BE Premier would be to send a three- CRASH OF A NAVY PLANE RUINGUS | member commission there to inves- ON MOUNT BEACON NEAR

wreckage, one of Kiefer's arms still was in the cast which was A British official statement cited applied after his arm was broken trillion dollars and warned that Japanese style tactics in Indone. in a suicide plane's attack on the carrier Ticonderoga off Formosa,

> in some Indonesian bunkers .-- As- way and the Coral Sen .-- Associatled Press.

Fully Occupied

CIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT VERN HAUGLAND

REPORTED THAT SHELLING BY BRITISH DES-

TROYERS SILENCED GUNS WHICH EARLIER HAD

SHELLED THE BRITISH-CONTROLLED AIRPORT.

HE SAID THE HEADQUARTERS HIT BY THE BRI-

20,000 TRAIN D INDONESIAN SOLDIERS AND

100,000 ARM: / NATIVES, HAUGLAND REPORTED.

BRITISH CASUALTIES WERE REPORTED LIGHT. RE-

TREATING INDONESIANS SET AFIRE HALF A

DOZEN HOUSES AND SUPPLY DUMPS IN SOURA-

TISH PLANES WAS IN THE HOTEL PARINGAN.

THE BRITISH ESTIMATED THEY ARE OPPOSED BY

Regarded As Shattered NEW YORK, NOV. 13. IN A DESPATCH DIRECTLY FROM SOURABAYA, ASSO-

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Gameral Macaranars headquarters, after a survey of the lengths of telled occupation of on an reported to-day that the occupation diplomacy and direction have shareered the nation's war-minded spiritual and economic control systems.

the headquarters statement said new directives shortly "will remove many shackles which now hold farmers and their families in a condition approximating sla-

well-informed Japanese sources said reshuffling of Premier Shideha, a s cabinet is planned before elections, probably by the end of this month. They forecast a possible switch in the war and navy ministers to the contemplated new demobilization ministry.

A Communist party platform drafted at a mass meeting urged the seizure and redistribution of form lands among the farmers and worker control of major in- mittee of the Red Cross at Geneva dustries. Yoshio Shiga, Communist leader, labeled Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal who should be exiled to China under Shiga said the Emperor led the He told a dinner audience that Japanese Communists! own "war would launch an investigation of suspects on December 8, the anniversary (Tokyo date) of the Pearl Harbour attack. Shiga said the list would contain all Government leaders since the Manchurian incident in 1931 .- Associated Press.

Fire also broke out aboard a Now they are to get £127 back. the Nationalists abandoned. The

BOSTON, NOV. 13. GENERAL EISENHOWER WARNED TO-DAY THAT IF AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE RETURNED TOO RAPIDLY FROM EUROPE "AN ENDUR-ING PEACE MAY DISAPPEAR AND THE WAR MAY HAVE Allied guard.-Associated Press. BEEN FOUGHT IN VAIN."

"the day of critical decision is criminals" list and said the party The bar operates for some time of the Indonesians abandoning rushing upon us. If the disintegration of our forces goes too far, it will provide evidence to the German pecale that we are not equal to our task. Keeping the pence requires the maintenance of adequate forces in Europe." He said American soldiers should be returned to their homes, I

but added: "America's obligation to the world and ourselves should is exacting a heavy toll of lives, tion which drew several hundred hoth among the Indonesian Naboth among the Indonesian Na- thousand persons to see him. tionalists and civilians. Anota Associated Press.

dren were killed when caught JAPANESE LEADERS The a; mey added that houses IIV

and shope were being looted. Batavia, Nov. 18. British headquarters announced type of Indonesian attacks and to-day that three Japanese generals under arrest in Java will be removed to Singapore to-morrow for trial as war criminals. Thom three are Lt.-General

Nagano, commander of the Japamander of Japaneso forces in coni tral Java. They had supplied Indonusians

I clated Press.

Eighty-year old Richard Strauss, most famous living German composer, who has been staying for some time at Baden near Zurich, to-day an- until December 6. nounced that he has completed Among them is a Concerto for at £388.000. oboo and orchestra which will In 1932, Ismail said, he learnstaff. Mai-General Yamamoto, time in Zurich next January. to Shanghal, had pledged the in a Paris bank or deposited and Maj.-General Nikimura com- Other works recently Anished Jewel for a few thousand dollars in a Paris bank or deposited mander of Japanese forces in conbe played publicly for the first ed that Mohideen, who had gong gro Motamorphosis for 23 string with a French priest, who had horns and finally, a now walte bolloved to have sone to Paris. It to his other treasures.—Reu-

Zurich, Nov. 12. Monday in observance of Armis with army and munitions -- Assofor "Reconkavalier." Router.

some compositions which will obtained the fabulous jewel "for ciety. be released in the New Year. a song! from some stray dealer

Early in the prosent century tor.

The hearing was postponed a Chinese mandarin is stated to structions. - Associated Press. have given it to a French priest

instruments, Sonata for 10 not been heard of since but was began negotiations for adding

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These documents are required in order to obtain information so that pay and allowance accounts may be checked and final adjustment made of balances due to individual

All payments made by H.O No 4 R.A.P W.I. Control Staff. third floor Hong King and Shanghai Bank Building, to ex-Chinese soldiers in British Units oxcluding junks and native craft, days have taken the local ad will cease on November 20, 1945.

HEADQUARTERS, LAND FORCES.

DRITISH MILITARY ADMIN ISTRATION, HONG KONG. C.A.A. MEDICAL BRANCH NOTIOE

It is hereby notified that the Gentral Health Office of the Medical Branch (J.A.) has been removed to General Post Office November, 1945.

Telephone numbers of the UNITED KINGDOM. undermentioned officers of the Health Section are now as follows:

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receipt of the communication.

Col. (CA)

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ECONOMIC EQUALITY

Correspondents in columns in the last two or three mior to 8th December, 1941 are ministration severely to task. o render a return of the craft They throw out a sharp charrwned by them at that date lenge to also the public conogether with particulars of their science, in its unblinking indifhe Divisional Sea Transport misery and the squator which of this restaurant. Officer, Peninsula Hotel, Kow. everywhere is to be found in oon by the 17th November, 1945, this Colony. Some of the points raised are, as is always Laptain W. J. MOORE, R. N. R., to be expected, based upon mexconceptions. But in the main, the case is unanswerable. Particularly is this true, in its relation to the problem as a Wrong Target salary of \$375 per month whereas rimmed spectacles, he could be a burden of the ginnels for nothing but a soldier. whole, of the simple issue 29larged upon in the letter published elsewhere in this page, namely, the disparity in anlary | European civil servants and | Building, 3rd floor, as from 12th 1. The undermentioned are to Chinese and locally-born I members of the so-called subordinate branch, even between individuals of equal qualifica. and therefore cannot be held res. with \$346 per month (£260 per Mr. & Mrs. Madgwick, Mr. & phasis. What emerges as the so much, you have already point other instances of disparity and matter of primary interest fo- ed out all this in your able edi- unfairness but the above will Mrs. M. V Morrison, Miss P. day is whether, the case having torial on the subject but neverthed serve for the present. Barton, Mr & Mrs. J. Skinner, been established, it is to go less your correspondents seem. The General Orders of the Hong Mr & Mrs. E. Cbrien, Mr. & down upon record as an unhappy what can only be (1) grievances minating facts. Officers on ster-Mrs. M. A. Burruex, Mrs. C. story of the past, and a sincere | they have been nursing during the ling salary receive from \$150 to M Basto & two daughters, and purposeful attempt made to last ave buter years or (2) com- \$250 per month rent allowance if Mrs. S. G. Hobbs. Mrs. R. prohibit its perpetuation. It is plaints they should direct to other they are not provided with quar-Lazzeri, Mr & Mrs W recognised that the revolution- quarters. Paterson, Miss. J Cheng, Mr any reform required cannot be It would seem to be necessary cors are granted free partially-D. C. W Fitches & daughter, accomplished in a day, or a once again to point out that of the furnished quarters or if no quar-Mr & Mrs. F. L. Rodgers, Miss month, but the principles can M Corlobe, Mr E P. Julebin & be made crystal clear, and rapid son, Mr. & Mrs V. Volmensky progress towards their imple-Mr. F. Goodwin, Mr K. N. constitution of the Colony and during the two months that have I suppose the Government expect McLeod, Mr. J. Lewis, Mr. L. N. the essential requirement that elapsed since.

Pte. N. Jaffer, wife and son, worst of the anomalies referred certain members of our new Civili electricity is allowed for cooking to by "Anti-Exploitation" can- Mintary hierarchy. Administration at present in control of affairs, is responsible It is merely the inheritor of Dr. & Mrs. O. I. E. Sousa and the sort of legacy for which proper status under a Military tion. one returns no thanks. If the children, Mr. A. V. Gouveia, liberal disposai of public funds the tone of some of your cor- salaried Government officers not Mr. N. B. Shroff & family, Mrs. in the amelioration of communi- respondents' letters is a tendency only get free meals at Govern-M. B. Iranee & children, Mr ty distress, and in reducing liv- vociferously to demand gratitude ment expense but rations as well, & Mrs M A. Knan & children, ing costs for the great mass of as a right because of combat while the majority of the lowly Mrs. P. Kaur. M ses H. & J. the population, is to be taken services performed during the paid clerks are not paid sufficient-& Mrs. H. D. F. Perera & weeks of its establishment was upon them by a grateful country, to him that hath not more shall children, Mr. & Mrs. P. carned more plaudits than dis- they are in for a sad disillusion- be taken away"? Farmanand & children, Mr. & approval. At the same time, it ment. Surely in a total War of is obviously desirable that a the nature of that which we have statement of future policy on just come through everyone has such matters as the framework done their bit, whether they were tion and the liberalising of the in passive defence services, armacivil establishment should not ion of many ex P.O.Ws., the real respondent "A-Chinese Observer" so we may hope. It would sim- and comforts and worked coura- not Chinese (as your heading plify matters considerably if geously under the stress of terrible labels him) nor an observer.

L'ABOUR RESTIVENESS

take over is built up from the

Windsdr, Ont., : Nov. 13. A call went out to thousands of workers throughout Canada, to observe a work holiday to-day to demonstrate their support for the Windsor automobile plant strike, knowledge. Any such inform board the vessel without first ob but the extent of the sympathy action remained to be seen. . Calls ation, if not already officially taining their embarkation cards, action remained to be seen. Calls for the one-day work stoppage reported to the Special Branch, which will be issued at assembly went to heads of all C.I.O. and

H. M. S. "CHASER"

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REHAUS WARNING

Bombay, Nov. 18. Pandit Nohru, appaking in Bombay to-day, stated that swaraj mount the complete liquidation of British rule in

There would, he said, be a people's government in New Dolhi and the provinces, and the battle of freedom would come sooner than people exproted.-Associated Press.

RESTAURANT FOR **ICLEKKS**

RESTAURANT FOR CHINESE CLERKS EMPLOYED BY CIVIL AFFAIRS AND ESSEN-TIAL SERVICES.

the Kam Lung restaurant near the Sincere's building, and it is, stated that charges will be very him the Russian Order of Suvomoderate.

In order to get some idea of tive Branch, Major J. L. H. shattered beach. Watson, by noon on Saturday an vice who wish to avail themselves gunner. What Brooke does not 1939, he called his staff together

Lord Brooke To Arrive To-morrow

FIELD MARSHAL LORD BROOKE, CHIEF OF THE IM-PERIAL GENERAL STAFF, IS ARRIVING IN HONG KONG TO-MORROW IN THE COURSE OF HIS .83,000-MILE AIR TOUR OF INDIA. BURMA, CEYLON AND THE FAR EAST.

JUST BEFORE HE LEFT, LEFT, LORD BROOKE, "BOSS" OF THE BRITISH ARMY, FINISHED ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT JOBS OF HIS CAREER-A BLUE-PRINT FOR THE BRITISH ARMY OF THE FUTURE.

the war, he made officers attend

lectures at which world news was

discussed. When, as a corps com-

mander, he left for France in

and said: "Don't forget anything

you have read in your text books,

but don't let the text books make

you forget how to think for your-

i businessman.

At his desk, Brooke looks like

Outdoors, without his horn-

A Chinese shopkeeper, Ng Chim.

was charged before Mr. C. Y

Kwan at the Summary Military

Court yesterday with receiving

kettles belonging to the Hong

According to Sub-Inspector J

Michelle, he visited No. 8, Tung

Street at 6 p.m. on Monday with

a search warrant and found an

electric kettle marked H.E.C. 20

He then went to No. 42, Upper

Lascar Row, the shop belonging

marked H.E.C. 6 was found.

to accused, where another kettle

Accused said he bought the

the Japanese occupation and did

not know it was stolen property.

evidence to show that the kettles

were stolen from the Hong Kong

Electric Company. Defendant was

discharged.

Mr. Kwan stated there was no

This man with sharp features knowing. In the last war so and keen eyes is now 60, and he great was his knowledge of commands a place in military batteries and high-angle fire that CIVIL AFFAIRS IS PROPOS- history. It was in 1941 that he was called "The Wizard." He ING TO OPEN A CHINESE Sir Alan Brooke, as he then made it possible to put up an adwas, became Chief of the vancing wall of fire in front of Imperial General Staff, and the infantry. his leaderhip of the tish Army has been This is likely to be located at brilliant that it earned him a the same sort of fighting would peerage this year, and brought

rov, 1st Class, last year, Brooke did a great job at the numbers, heads of Depart- Dunkirk, from which he came ments have been requested to home in a trawler that was among

submit to the General Administra- the last ships to leave the bomb-He was chosen as C-In-C., Home approximate return of the Chinese | Forces, because Britain had beemployed in each Branch or ser- come a fortress and he was a

know about guns is not worth READER'S LETTERS

Sir, . The continued and viru- salary of \$933 per month (£700 is one of the few men who have lent attacks on the European per annum) plus quarters or rent ridden down and speared a wolf residents of from horse which allowance. A Chinese Sanitary from horseback, scales paid by Government to have been filling the correspond. Inspector with a Certificate of the to a large extent shots amed at tary Inspectors starts with a A PROBLEM OF to a large extent shots amod at tary inspectors starts with a the wrong target, as the great salary of \$100 per month whereas OWNERSHIP majority of the "villains of the a European Sanitary Inspector piece are no longer in the Colony with the same certificate starts tions. The facts are so obvious ponsible for the angled signls annum) plus quarters or rent that they hardly need em- and insuits about which we read allowance. There are numerous

1. The majority are billeted dependants in Colony) up to \$110 either in Government requisitioned per month (with family). Where-The hotels or R.A.P.W.I. Centres, their as a locally rescruited officer & son, Mr. T. Henderson, Mr. T. whole question is, of course, in- houses having been completely (medical officer excluded) gets till stripped and destroyed by toopers the princely sum of \$25 maximum Mr T Swan, Mr N. D. Meffan, broader problem of the future both before Japan's surrender and per month after 10 years service.

McLeod, VIr. J. Lewis, IVIr. L. N. the essential requirement that 2. Most of those still in Hong in the Botanical Gardens all those Karpovitch, Mr. & Mrs. J. the people should enjoy a great- Kong are here because their ser- 10 years. Allowances of coal are Michell, Mr. K. J. Martin, Miss er share in the administration. Vices are required by short-stated granted to officers entitled to free In other words, if it is accept- Government organisations, their fuel and light on the following 1 ed that this Colony must move continued presence being neces- scales: -8 tons a fear for married soon towards a more democratic sary to, but for some peculiar ren- officers; 7 tons a years for un A/Sgt. A. C. Lee and wife, form of government, then the son simultaneously resented by, married officers. Where gas or

> not long survive. Meanwhile, their possessions and are depend- all these are for the privileged circumstances call for the exer- ent for ciothing and other sup- European Government servants cise of patience. The Military piles on the beneficence of charit- only. able organisations.

> 4. Most of them do not qualify appalling conditions Democrat unneither for the distress nor for for N.A.A.F.I. and other privi- happily found and disapproved of, the disparities in emoluments, leges as they are officially not were here before the war and not supposed to be here and have no due to Japanese maladministra-

> in the front line, in prison camps, ment factories etc. In the opinthe new administration which air raids and had housing condi- Face is an important factor. will have to be organised to tions in order that the service Chinese life and the Chinese remen should not lack for anything. gard shabby clothes, untidy ap Unless we all remove the chips pearance, dilapidated homes as from our shoulders, think less great loss of face. Which Chinese readily with Hong Kong's New about what we feel is due to us does not want a good income which and work like beavers in full co- leads to better home, better food,

operation and harmony with each better, clothes and a higher stand other for the next five years, at and of living? Home and abroad, holding to what A sensible Chinese hopes we have and ignoring the half- save enough for a rainy day or slide into economic ruin with dire vation, misery and suffering ?? our families.

POWNEE. .

the same degrees has an initial He is a crack shot, likes hunting,

ters. Subordinate European Offiance of \$50 per month (if no the locally recruited staff to aleep Mintary hierarchy.

3. Many of them have lost all is allowed per year. Of course

I can assure Democrat that the

-It is a well known fact that at A disturbing factor evinced by the present moment many high

ANTI-EXPLOITATION.

Sir.-I am sorry that your corbe too long delayed. The life heroines of the War were the totally misunderstood the view of the present military admin- women of Britain, who uncom- point of "Democrat." Judging istration is not to be long. Or plainingly went short of rations from his remarks I suspect he is in place of the puppet currency.

baked sentimentalities pumped out to start business or to buy land equivalent of a month's rent for continuously by sections of the in his village. Thriftiness is a Press and parlour intelectuals, it natural trait of the Chinese but another two months rent for 'shoe is likely that our Country will which Chinese would choose "starconsequences for ourselves and Is there not something radically wrong with the local social and economic system when according

to a well-known lung specialist in H.K. more than half of the population have T.B. or latent T.B.? OT after a mass meeting by 10,000

after a mass meeting by 10,000

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Cart. If there were more people like Democrat and Bishop (Hall, but and indequate wares) of the World, and principally the world oration of the like Democrat does not place to live in place to live

STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

Washington, Nov. 13. Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that he was most gratifled by the award of the Nobel peace prize but warned that the struggle for peace must be intensifled and broadened if the human race is to be preserved in this atomic age.

"It is imperative," he said, "that there be continued unity and friendly understanding and common effort among people and statesmen of the major United Nations."-Associat ed Press.

But his understanding of artillery did not convince Brooke that win future wars. He knew changes would come and prepared for them; he became the Army's biggest revolutionary in mechani-Passed BELIEVER IN UNORTHODOX Lord Brooke has always believed in the unorthodox. Before

Sentence of four years' hard Chuen, alias Ma Pau-chuen, by Mr. Leo D'Almada at the Summary Military Court yesterday for unlawful possession of a revolver and eight rounds of ammunition at Prince Edward Road, and for carrying the revolver at Queen's Road West near Eastern Street, without a licence on Octo-

Mr. A. el Arculli assisted by Chief Detective Inspector N. B. Fraser was for the prosecution. It was alleged that accused drew the revolver in Eastern Street, when he was recognised

by a Chinese woman whom he had robbed in Waichow last year. Accused was arrested on information and he took the Police to Prince Edward Read, where the revolver and eight rounds of ammunition was found.

stolen property, two electric U.S. SIXTH ARMY TO Kong Electric Company, at Tung BISAPPLAR

Tokyo, Nov. 43. De-activation of the famed United States Sixth Army, which General Walter Krueger led through New Guines, Leyte and Luzon, was announced today, but headquarters explained it would not mean any kettle some time last year during wholesale movement of troops. In effect, it will mean disbanding of headquarters and reassignment of most Sixth Army personnel to Lt.-Gen. Robert Eichelberger's Eighth Army. — Associated Press.

(Our OwnCorrespondent).

CANTON TO-DAY IS AN OVER-POPULATED CITY. THIS I MEAN THAT IT HAS MORE PEOPLE THAN THERE IS AVAILABLE HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

FOR THEM. THOUGH NO OFFICIAL CENSUS HAS BEEN TAKEN NEWLY-ARRIVED OFFICIALS AND THEIR FAMI-LIES ALONE-EXCEED ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND. AND SOME HAVE PLACED THESE NEW ARRIVALS

FROM 100,000 TO 300,000. The sudden influx of such large number of people has inevitably created a serious An All-In Kor, Mrs. Baldawala & children, as an earnest of good intentions, able to sit back and enjoy for together. Is it a case of "To him computed that only one-third of years the beneats to be showered that hath more shall be given: habitable, the remaining twothirds being either damaged, pulled down or so thoroughly stripped by looters that they

are just a landmark. After the Japanese surrender. tenants sensed a coming boom and at once fixed up with their landlords for a continuation of their tenancy on a national dollar basis

The result was that when new arrivals came, nearly all houses were fully occupied, and those who still had houses or flats to let were not slow to take the fullest advantage of the situation.

If you are lucky enough to contact a landlord who has a flat to lot, you do well to lot him do all the talking and just nod your head. He naks for a month's rent advance, which is, of course, only reasonable. Then he asks for the which way the wind blows you naturally agree to all these conditions: but if you should have the temerity to point out that the flat Western Matket Bhe resides at is in need of some repair or should Tal On Terrace, in the upper criticise the premises as old, you levels district, and it was said will forthwith be told that the

Washington, Nov. 18 President Truman called to-day upon the American beople to observe November 22 ns. a day of national thanksgiving for the blessing of victory.

The President's proclamation re-

quested the people "to give thanks with the humility of free men. each knowing that it was the might of no lone arm, but of all together, by which we were saved." The President said victory was won with the courage and blood of soldiers, spilors and airmen, by the sweat, ingenuity of workers, farmers, engineers, industrialists, and the devotion of women and

He said America is determined with all the United National to make: the pence permanent -- Associated Press.

> WOMAN JUMPS INTO THE HARBOUR

A 27-year-old woman, Young Kang, was taken to the Tong Wah Hospital yesterday evening after jumping into the harbour near the of after her rescue from the water Does Chinese Observer believe whole barrain is off, and have a that she had had a quarrel with

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sentative of the Krupp arma-

ment and munitions interests be

Alfried is the sole owner of

the factories which were de-

voted to munitions making.

SIX-MAN MEDICAL COMMISSION ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THE CONDITION OF GUSTAV KRUPP, NOTED GERMAN MUNITIONS MAKER, IS SO CRITICAL HE PROBABLY WOULD DIE IF MOVED TO NUERNBERG FROM SALGZBURG TO STAND TRIAL AS A WAR CRIMINAL WITH 21 OTHER DEFENDANTS ON NOVEMBER 20.

THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL IS ACTING WEDNESDAY ON THE DEFENCE MOTION TO POSTPONE THE TRIAL OF KRUPP, WHO RECLINTLY SUFFERED PARALYTIC STROKE.

Justice Robert Jackson, the postponement of 10 days to two United States prosecutor, asked weeks in the start of the big the international military tri, trial is almost certain. to substitute Alfried The British prosecutor, Sir

as a defendant. If the motion is granted a Britain preferred to try' the

Washington, Nov. 13. A new fight over U.N.R.R.A. started in the House to-day while an unfinished one still was hang-DON'T FORGET to send home ing fire in the Senate. The new by par el post : IINA TEA from battle is over proposals to give \$5.75 apward per pound including the United Nations Relief and postage and packing. China Tea Co., Rehabilitation Administration another \$1,350,000,000 for the year i ending March 1, 1947.

The unfinished controversy in the Senate is over the House approved bill giving U.N.R.R.A. \$550,000,000 for relief work this winter and next spring. The Senate dispute is not over the sought an indictment against the restrictive amendments. The foremost of them is one forbidding aid to any nation refusing to per TO LET No. 2. Humphrey's mit reporters free access to news

The new fight is over both the amount and similar amendments regulating how the money should be handled. Republicans say they are going to follow one of their committee's reports which urged that they look with "jaundiced eyes" upon requests for funds exceeding \$550,000,000 and that position. Excellent references. Write only amounts absolutely necessary be provided. Associated Press.

Gen. Patton's

Frankfurt, Nov. 13. An aide of General George S Patten, Jr. said to-day comment was unlikely from the General Portuguese islands. on the criticism of Senator Brewagainst Gen. Patton becoming the | Germany in General Eisenhower's

Brewster criticized General Patministration" in Bavaria.

Patton took command General Eisenhower's absence.-Associated Press.

> SIR THOMAS BLAMEY RESIGNING

Melbourne, Nov. 13. The resignation of General Sir neutral or foreign powers to the traffic is carried by them. They, Army Board is expected next

Marine Engines Petrol/Die- after the question has been considered by the Cabinet, was made by Mr. Joseph Chifley, Prime

Minister, that a statement was to be expected within the week. The "Melbourne Herald" said that Government had not yet deelded the atrength of the peace time forces.—Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 18. Representative Ropublican James Mott of Oregon died in the naval hospital yesterday on his company has operated as a good 62nd birthday. He underwent an intestinal operation Thursday. Associated Press.

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Prime Minister Norashi Pasha formally opened the Egyptian Parliament yesterday with a speech in which he domanded com-

IDR. SUN'S BIRTHDAY

Chungking, Nov. 13. China commemorated the birthday of Dr. Sun Yat Sen yesterday with National Government representatives making their first post-war pilgrimage to the tha-tional shrine in Nanking's Purple Hill, where the remains of the Republic's founder are buried. Dr. Sun Fo, Cabinet Minister Krup, son of the niling Gustay, David Maxwell-Fyfe, filed a dis- and son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen led

senting motion, asserting that the contingent. Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek elder Krupp in absentia if neces- presided at a Chungking anniversary service attended by more than 400 Government officials .--Associated Press.

said was impatient and would the 80th anniversary of its foun- speeded up 100 per cent. As soon "Public interests which trans- national troops refused the right concentration areas north of Saicend all private considerations to land on their own soil at gon, the British troops will sit require that some other repre. Dairen and Port Arthur.

to their homes.

The nation heard that the Com- personnel operations. munists had agreed to send representatives to a political con- personnel will no longer be used sultative council which might be after this week, and the concen-Jackson said he previously able to aid in smoothing over the tration of those still on police amount, but is centered chiefly on him but was outvoted by Britain internal strife, but the pescimists duties, including 2,000 men in and France. Associated Press. preponderate. Associated Press.

were investigated and prompt

GOVERNMENT

INDIFFERENCE

the Press, are concerned with

and are keyed up to the highest

ACID TEST

proposed deal, therefore, is will

The acid test we impose on the

improve the British Empire's

capacity to serve highspeed cable

needs in press and commercial

traffic. On the general form shown

Cable and Wireless record is

good. Its skilled staffs are well

paid. They share in profits and

ernment department we know.

Accordingly, we view the pros-

Pocatello, Idaho, Nov. 13.

war as naval officer, in a speech

spoke in friendly torms of the

Russian people but urged a big

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Government. Associated Press.

pect-with disquiet and we imagine

their toos to service.

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'WORLD'S PRESS NEWS," THE LEADING WEEKLY FOR NEWSPAPERMEN, SAYS THAT THE GOVERNMENT DECISION TO NATIONALISE CABLE & WIRELESS HAS BEEN ACTIVELY CANVASSED IN FLEET STREET AND HAS BEEN THE SUBJECT OF MUCH CRITICISM.

AFTER QUOTING A DIRECTOR'S VIEW THAT THE PRO-POSALS ARE DANGEROUS TO FOREIGN CONCES-SIONS, THE PAPER CONTINUES:

At various points, the British overseas newspapers, had occasion cable service makes use of for- to criticise severely some aspects eign land bases, notably in of Cable and Wireless service. The Egypt, in Portugal, and on four

ster of Maine, who protested are covered by agreement with the result that over the last two words to be taught and the order the Governments concerned, years, a wholly admirable service in which they are to be taught are commanding American officer in Such an agreement can be effec- has been given. tively operated simply because the British company is a comton's elevation because of the pany and not a Government, "difficulties which developed, as thus avoiding any question of we understand it, during his ad- State rights and placing it In a supporting leader, "W.P.N." merely on the plane of a com- says: "All that we, on behalf of

mercial transaction. If the British Government, as the greatest possible efficiency such, becomes a cable carrier a a cable service on which London's different situation is created. position as a world news centre This position, it is believed, chain is being increasingly chalmight develop dangerously in wartime, even imperilling the Her cables are privately owned sanctity of the cable service and putting it in the power of speed in service. Much transatlan-

Radio does not give a complete answer because it can't always get through and can be tapped. This The only announcement to-day, point, affecting national interests, will undoubtedly be thoroughly discussed in the Commons.

by Goyernment in commerce we doubt it. CHIEF CONCERN Good service was given on the service side, which is the chief concern of the Press. The plain fact is that, broadly speaking, Cable and Wireless, as an operat-

ing company, give an efficient and satisfactory service. It has consistently popularised the use of cables by cheapening rates. In spite of these concessions, the profit earning unit. From its re-

venues, the company operates bonus scheme so that the staff has been directly interested in giving coming Bermuda Conference. efficient service. Comparison between Cable and Coll Wireless service and that of any SOVIET

Government controlled and operated telegraph service throughout the Empire, most pressmen will of Cable and Wireless.

tern state, described the Com-This is not to say that Cable and munist Government of Russia as Reuter. Wireless have always been above the parent of Fascism and said criticism. Earlier in the war, "Red Fascism seemingly still is. "Worlds Press News" on behalf of bent upon enslavement."
Swim, who served during the

plete in which he demanded complete independence for Egypt, including the withdrawal of Hritish taken his United Mineworkers
troops.

He said the Egyptian Governt

He said the Egyptian Govern of Labour circulated to day among ment is working towards unification. of the Nile Valley and exclution of the Egyptian control of the President William Green.

Budan, now ander British Lewis and Green stood together

spreading dangerously. It saw dreaty prospects of re- operations in Indo-China. viving the nation's foreign trade, Although a large part of the a growing danger of re-inflation Japanese Second Division in Sai-Krupps have been responsible a cold, hard winter for many of gon is already in concentration for aggressive warfare for 130 the country's millions, communi- camps, many are still armed as years. I prefer to have a live cations almost paralyzed as thou- security forces. The Japanese, it sands of families try to get back is stated, have not been used as

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THE ANSWERS

as saying Swedish Sngineer Nils Larsson, who is on trial

for delivering military secreta

to both Germany and the Allice, held the key to con-

atruction of a whole series of

Nazi vengeance weapons, including V-10, which the Ger-

mans expected to hurl across

the Atlantic in 35 minutes, to

spread destruction in the

United States. - Associated

Stockholm, Nov. 13.

Saigon, Nov. 13. The rate of the Japanese dis-As the republic commemorated armament in Indo-China is to be der, it faced its most severe as the disarmament is completed internal discord. It was Chinese and the Japanese are all in the tight and, apart from measures It saw the flames of civil strife necessary to maintain order, will take no further part in military

occupation troops, or put on anti-

Japanese drivers and transport Cambodia, will begin on a large scale.—Reuter.

BASIC ENGLISH FOR INDIAN ARMY

New Deihl, Nov. 13. More English is to be taught in the Indian Army. As part of the Directorate of Army Education's release period education drive a soldier, provided he is already literate in his own language, may elect to be taught English in two daily study-periods. The scheme is designed primarily to benefit men awaiting re-

lease, but it is hoped that it will also stimulate the spread of English in India's post-war army. The method of teaching, based on the system of English known as Basic, is the product of extensive research in rapid languagepoint, however, is that as soon as training. Briefly, it consists of a those criticisms were made, they i series of repetition and practice The facilities enjoyed there steps taken to rectify them, with drills, in which the choice of

BIG ORDER FOR BUSES

General experience of most Government departments is that London, Nov. 12, they are unresponsive to criticism. Crossley Motors, Ltd. of Manchester have received from the Netherland Railways an order for 500 Diesel-engined omnibus chassis. The value of the contract is about £900,000 sterling, and the order is the largest for this type of chassis ever placed with a British firm at one time, reports lenged in these days by America.

the "Manchester Guardian." The chassis provides for a single deck and is of the Crossley export design; which includes left-hand steering and provision for an night feet wide body against right-hand steering, and a seven feet six inches wide body as made

for the United Kingdom. The order is one of many export orders received by this firm this year, South Africa and New Zealand being prominent among the markets to be supplied.

> BERLIN'S NEW EVENING

enjoy good pensions. They are on Berlin, Nov. 12. More, the company has shown The German News Service itself responsive to criticism and rectification of ills than any Govin the British occupation zone states that the Arst evening newspaper to be published in Berlin since the war ended, the the Americans must be rather "Kurier" appeared to-day. The chortling as a prolude to the forth- paper is licensed by the French Military Government.

The French Commander in Berlin, General de Beauches le said, "I only want from you that you are Germans and will H. Dudley Swim, Commander of do your duty with the same concede would be to the advantage the American Legion in this wes- loyalty with which I am doing my duty as a Frenchman."

> GREEKS DON'T SEE EYE TO EYE

Athons, Nov. 13. Panayotis Kanolioponios, Greek Prime Minister, Moscribed the Albanian Government of General The Best War film showing the Enver Hodia as "tyrannical and Fascist", and said that Greece would never admit that the election could be held in Northern Epirus by these who for the last ten years have murdered, killed and oppressed the Greek popular TUNISIAN VICTORY tion, and still continue to do so." He confirmed that Greece had sent a note of protest to the Allier in connexion with the recognition by the Governments of Britain, the United States and Russia of the Albanian Government Router.

Sudan, now under British Exyptian protectorate. Associated to resolution of Experiment District States and Russian of British, American of British American of British

The newspaper "Aften-THEATRE British lieutenant yesterday

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factorice is now back on

peacetime production .- Rou-

London, Nov. 13. Wolwyn Garden City, which

Indonesian Leader Seeks Russian Support

Jerusalem, Nov. 13. Deputations of both Araba and I cus have been summoned to attend Government House here this afternoon when it is sirongly believed that they will be acquainted with the British Government's now formula for Palestine, which in thought to have been devised in full co-operation and approval with the United States Covernment .- Router.

Tito Assured Of Victory

Belgrade, Nov. 13. Candidates representing Marshal Tito's national front were assured victory in incomplete returns from Sunday's national constituted assembly election. The returns showed more than 90 per cent of Yugoslavia's 8,000,000

The outcome was certain with only Tito's men on the ballot There was no sign of any disorders.

Women were eligible to vote for the first time. The voting was for an assembly of two houses which will have the task of drafting a constitution. Associated Press.

> MAROONED FRENCH LOOKED AFTER

Salgon, Nov. 13. British landing craft yesterday brought a further supply of 130 tons of food to 400 French civilians enough for the remainder of the year who are isolated at Naitrang, north-east of Saigon. The position at Dalat, where Japanese troops are maintaining a "protective guard," is stated to be calm. Reuter.

TIC SUCCESSES.

Wakey Wakey

Farmer George Cross and his

family, of Stone Barn Farm, Til-

"Wakey, Wakey, Rise and Shine,"

"Roll Out the Barrell" and "Put

6 o'clock he went down to the

officers' mess and threw a brick

This was stated at East Grin-

stend when Cross was accused of

causing wilful damage. He pleaded

LARGE HOLE IN WINDOW

Major A, W. Robinson, of the

R.A.C., stationed at Tilgate House,

said at reveille at six o'clock on

September 21 he was in bed when

he heard loud noises, banging and

side of which was a brick. The

told the Court that since a new

major telephoned for the police.

through the window of the door.

Farmer Cross did not like it.

gate, Crawley, Sussex,

That Platel Down".

Neither did his family.

shouting at the billet.

with a large stick

awakened each morning at

o'clock by loud-speakers from

Made Him

HANDS.

BATAVIA, NOV. 13. PALESTINE FORMULA FOREIGN MINISTER SOEBARDJO OF THE SELF-PRO-CLAIMED INDONESIAN REPUBLIC PLEADED CO-

DAY FOR RUSSIAN INTERVENTION IN BEHALF OF HIS UNRECOGNISED INDIES GOVERNMENT WHILE HEAVILY SUPPORTED BRITISH INDIAN INFANTRY RENEWED THE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE ASSAULT WHICH DROVE INDONESIAN NATIONALISTS FROM HALF OF SOERABAYA OVER THE WEEKEND.

TT IS APPARENT NOW THAT BRITAIN IS PAVING THE WAY FOR IMPOSITION OF DUTCH RULE IN IN-DONESIA." SOEBARDJO SAID IN AN APPEAL AD-DRESSED TO SOVIET FOREIGN COMMISSAR MOLO-

winning "justice from words" Press. for Indonesians and promused the Indenesians would assist Allied forces in disarming and evacuating Japanese troops.

"By the very principle of independence, we do not like foreign troops on Indonesian soil." Soebardjo told the Soviet

He added, however, that "the presence of British troops is tolerable for a certain time." Meanwhile the battie fer Sourabaya raged with unabated Opposition parties had boy- fury after the weekend in which cotted the election by not putting the British renewed their acr up candidates, but practically all attacks upon the Indonesian voters ignored the boycott and forces and claimed they blasted the main Indonesian military headquarters and three other staff headquarters.

Both Indonesian and British sources indicated Indonesian ensualties were heavy.

JAP. TANKS

Indonesian-manned Japanese tanks were reported to have fired 30 shells into the Fifth Indian division ranks.

"President" Sockarno churged that "Thousands and thousands" of civilians were killed in a "vast massacre."

A British report said many of the "enemy" were slain in fanatical charges against 3ritish tanks and that many Indonesian bodies were removed by women after Saturday's san-

CAIRO, NOV. 13.

Propaganda That

Leaves One Dizzy

GUE, WHOSE COUNCIL IS NOW IN SESSION HERE.

HAS BEEN GAINING STRENGTH AND CONFIDENCE

STIMULATED BY ITS FIGHT AGAINST ZIONISM IN

PALESTINE AND FED BY A SERIES OF DIPLOMA-

CAL, ECONOMIC AND MILITARY PREDOMINANCE

LONG ENJOYED BY EUROPEAN POWERS IN THE

MIDDLE EAST, AND IF IT CONTINUES TO PROS-

PER IT WILL INEVITABLY SEEK TO TAKE THE

ALTHOUGH LESS THAN A YEAR OLD, THE ARAB LEA-

THE LEAGUE IS ALREADY CHALLENGING THE POLITI-

He asked that Russia aid in guinary fighting. - Associated

London, Nov. 13. Laborite Dr. Haden Guest suggested in the Commons yesterday that Britain inaugurate conversations with the United States, Russia and other Ailies as a possible means of solving the Indone-

Baker replied that the British Government held the view that an agreement should be reached by authorities on the scene. - Assoclated Press.

> "DAILY WORKER'S" COMMENTS

London, Nov. 13. The British military operations employment of the British military force in order to tilt the scales on Off Java", appearing in to-day's Communist Party.

"The more British military commanders are drawn into large-scale fighting, the more the Dutch are encouraged to reject solutions which fall short of complete submission of the Indonesian people to be restored to Dutch Imperialism.

be drawn into this bloody business. must be stopped at once and Brican the basis be erected for genuine negotiations," the "Daily Worker" asserts.---Reuter.

NO PERMISSION GIVEN

Batavia, Nov. 13. The British minuary authorities have not yet given permission to Dutch forces to land in the Netherlands East Indies, authoritative reports quoted by the Netherlands less. - Reuter.

The twenty-thousand-ton "Al-

MORETON BAY

Sydney, Nov. 13. The British liver Moreton Bay, carrying 1,600 Dutch troops, sailed for Java yesterday with all but 10 of her crew members

reported it had cabled the membens to sail the ship). ed off the previous day while

seven states constitute the core

Force agrial circus. excitement, but the Yanks came ing. to prefabricated wall panels, to get a touch of home and shout: easily erected in two minutes. "Ride 'em, cowboy!" in the best American "Wild West" rodeo

fashion. Most of the Japanese, steers and horses refused to cooperate They contend that the rival- once they got outside their stalls, ries between separate states but the doughboys had a good

BYRON NELSON

Capetown, Nov. 12. The leading golfer in the unit had moved into Tilgate House, utterances of Arab League United States, Byron Nelson, near Cross's cottage, he and his statesmen that they regard has agreed to visit South Afri-I to play n series of matches

six-week tour is that, for what lis believed to be the first time ings the Arab League has shown in the history of golf, here will teously and told him that the noise in recent weeks a definite con- be, advance bookings for the

> London; Nov. 18. In a Rugby Union match play-

GIVE AND TAKE WITH RUSSIA

EXAGGERATED.

time production.

MINISTER OF STATE, REPLY ING TO QUESTIONS ON BE-HALF OF THE FOREIGN SECRETARY IN THE HOUSE

> ent Member, what steps he was taking to remove these differences. Russians, with one of the Chin- liberation! Long live the Chinese thigh. reach an agreed solution by the Chairman. process of 'give and take' on both sides, in the spirit of the Anglo-Soviet Treaty of Alliance and Collaboration.

Mr. Samuel Silverman, Labour. asked: "What is the use of asking other people to put their if we keep them up our sleeves?' To this question, Mr. Noel-Baker did not roply,---Reuter.

POWDER PLANT BLOWN UP

Frankfurt, Nov. 12. The first major German war factory to be destroyed under the United States programme for demilitarising Germany, the "Kaufbeuren Smokeless Powder Plant" -- was blown up to-day by 14 huge explosions.

Each explosion wrecked comprised the whole plant. Onethird of the plant specifically used for powder manufacture was destroyed. The rest will be used for housing the home-

HUNGER STRIKE

London, Nov. 13. The dissatisfaction among Greek seamen is spreading and many of the men, in seven British ports, have gone on hunger strike. The scamen have been without ships for months and are clamouring for employment.

-Reuter,

London, Nov. 13. The remarkable qualities of plastics as furniture and building components are demonstrated at an All-British Plastic Exhibition opened in London. Many exhibits Kowloon. are based on entirely new manufacturing processes developed from U.K. war-time research.

There is a new plastic paint, which can be aprayed on walls.

nessed in Japan, which was pre- colours, include the first kitchen strators shouted: "Go back to ceded by a spectacular Fifth Air unit to be made in plastic, and Holland. Hands off Java!" other items range from plastic A few wild-bucking steers lent doorknobs, which need no clean-

CHINA ORDERS SHIPS.

Shanghai, Nov. 12. The Chinese Government has ordered thirty Liberty type ships from Canada. United States and half a million railway ties from Connda, the Minister of Communientions. Yu Fei Fenr announced. calling it the first step toward closed a wave of armed robberies, restoring China's merchant fleet black marketing and hijacking by and internal communications.

Ho disclosed that China has puppet governments 1.870 locomo together with two truckloads of they had been treated well and tives. 1.700 passenger coaches together with two truckloads of they had been treated well and near Cross's cottage, he and his statesmen that they regard has agreed to visit both first tives. 1,700 pass'ngor coaches Japanese goods, were seized in a both parties were satisfied.—
family had been awakened each themselves as tools of British ca in the middle of April next 18,593 freight errs and 824 vessels. Found-up. Postal authorities, meanwhile. have announced the resumption of air-mail..gervice with China and the Philippines.—Associated Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 13.

INDIAN REPATRIATION FROM SHANGHAI!

The Indian relief committee has I announced reputylation of Indian nationals from Shanghal will the Federation of International brein in December. The British Football Athlotics. All affiliates Consul said that all but 284 of have been advised that athletic the 1.200 British interness former patriated..... Associated Pross.

China Treads Warily Manchurian Issue

CHUNGKING, NOV. 13. THE LATEST ARRIVAL TO ATTEND PRESIDENT CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL LEADERS IS GEN. HSUNG SHIH - HUI, DIRECTOR " OF THE GENERALISSIMO'S BRANCH HEADQUAR-TERS AT CHANGCHUN, THE MANCHURIAN CAPI-

GENERAL HSUNG IS EXPECTED TO GIVE THE CONFER-ENCE A FULL AND FRANK ACCOUNT OF CON-DITIONS IN MANCHURIA WITH WHICH THE CHIN-ESE ARE OBVIOUSLY DISAPPOINTED AND DIS~ SATISFIED.

supposed to be withdrawing, no burning in Chungking. one in Chungking is disposed to A dispatch from the correspondiscuss the extent of their dent of the "Tn Kung Pao" withdrawal.

MR. PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, Agency significantly described as in implementation of the Sino-Soviet pact, the organisation of the Board of Directors OF COMMONS TU-DAY, SAID and of Supervisors of the Chin-THAT IT WAS VERY IMPORT. ese-Changehun railway. (Under ANT THAT THE DIFFER- the Sino-Soviet treaty the Chin-ENCES BETWEEN THE BRI ese-Eastern railway and South TISH AND SOVIET GOVERN. Manchurla Railway were merg-MENTS SHOULD NOT BE ed under this single name).

Mr. Noel-Baker had been asked the Board of Directors is com-The Minister replied: "The ese as Chairman. The Board of people!" Government will use the various Supervisors will have three normal means of discussion be- Chinese and three Russians, say: "Japan no good! China very Banos after the American paratween Governments, in order to with one of the Russians as good!"

PRETTY CAREFUL

by Chinese correspondents in Government had received a report Changchun, they are being pretty 'on Russian activities in Manchuria cards upon the table face upwards | careful what they say about the Russians. Not one word has come from them about the Russian refusal to let Chinese troops land at Dairen and Port Arthur or about other questions which attitude toward a new situation."

Mike Jacobs Cautions

New York, Nov. 18. Leading promoter in the United States, Mike Jacobs, said here to-day that he is agreeable to putting on matches in the spring for the British cruiser-weight champion, Fredgroup of buildings, 80 of which die Mills, but thought that Mills American cruiser-weights 🞾 prove that he is a fit contender for the title fight with the world champion, Gus Lesnevich.

"He will have to show Americans he is ready for the title bout before I can put on such a match," said Jacobs, who idd- HE ed that he was interested in bringing other British boxers to America as well as Mills next year,-Reuter.

CLUBS

Services Sports Board Committee. in the matter and why Mr. Cricket Club have been placed at the disposal of Kowloon Civilian Clubs for use as a football pitch of the Kwong Wah Athletic Assoground.

Kowloon Clubs interested in asked to communicate with Mr. W. J. Brown at the China Light & Power Co., Ltd., Argyle Street,

Sydney, Nov. 12. The Australian crew of the and was used during the war for British ship "Moreton Bay" walk-An estimated 60,000 American ship painting, and completed in ed off the vessel just before it occupation troops overflowed Ment one day a job which before had was due to sail for Java yesterday with 1,600 Dutch troops Household articles, in many aboard, while wharfside demon-

> The soldiers replied by singing patriotic songs and hoisting their national flag. The British crewmen asked the national union of seamen if they should follow the lead of the Australian union, which refused to permit members to work ships carrying troops to fight the Indonesians.—Associated

> > WAVE OF CRIME

Yokohama, Nov. 12. American soldiers.

round-up. One soldier, attempting to hide fifty-seven thousand yen under a barrel confessed to participation in thirteen armed robberies of

JAPAN KICKED OUT

said.-Associated Press.

civilians, the Provest Marshal

Zurich, Nov. 18. Contests with Germany and Japan state.--Associated Press.

Although the Russians are are causing so much heartignores some of the more serious aspects of the situation, but it tells, among other things, of a

JAPANESE "LOYALISTS"

Japanese entertainment house in

Changehun with over 100 Japanese

gaily with Soviet officers." the OTHER WEEK,

DR. KOO'S REPORT

The "World Daily News" in clated Press. Judging from dispatches sent. Chungking said to-day that the from Dr. Wellington Koo, former Ambassador to London, on observations by American and British sources, and the Chinese Government is studying the report closely with a view to adopting "the right The Chinese army newspaper "Ho Ping Pao" reported that negotiations are in progress at Changchun on the Chinese taking over

communications in Manchuria

from the Russians,-Associated

TRAIN DEPAILED Chungking, Nov. 13.

More than 30 word killed or injured on Saturday when a train was derailed near the Kailan coal mines northeast

of Tientsin. A Chinese dispatch said the accident was due to track destruction by the Communists .- Associated Press.

Yamashita Trial Near End

MANILA, NOV. 48. THE PROSECUTION IN THE WAR CRIMES TRIAL OF GENERAL YAMASHITA ESTI-"Here the Japanese hostesses MATES ITS CASE WILL BE all wear wooden clogs and dance COMPLETED WITHIN AN-

An American investigator testi-Some homes fly both Russian fled yesterday he found "strong In accordance with the treaty, and Chinese flags and a certain evidence" of Japanese cannibalism Japanese club has posters inscrib- when he saw a Filipino boy with

A Chinese boy told the military One Japanese youngster, the commission the Japanese attemptdispatch adds, has even learned to ed to wipe out all Chinese in Los troopers' spectacular liberation of the internee camp there.

He said the Japanese exterminated his whole family.—Asso-

OLD ACQUAINTANCE?

Yokosuka, Nov. 18. Japanese living in the Philippines when Imperial troops invaded the Islands feared their own soldiers and eventually welcomed the return of the Americans, a repatriated Japanese civilian told Kyodo news agency.

One repairiate said the Japanese troops looted their food and clothing and some even shot and bayoneted their own nationals. raned Japanese women.—Acsociated Press.

COMMONS QUESTIONS ON JAVA UPHEAVAL

LONDON, NOV. 18 should take on some leading THE REFUSAL TO AFFORD FACILITIES FOR PANDIT NEHRU TO VISIT IND'DEESIA WAS TAKEN WITH THE AGREEMENT OF THE SUPREME ALLIED COM-MANDER, "IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT DISTURBED CONDITIONS IN JAVA. WHICH RENDER IT UNDESIR-ABLE FOR SUCH VISIT TO BE MADE," DECLARED MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON, UNDER-SECRETARY FOR INDIA.

WAS REPLYING TO A QUESTION BY THE LABOUR MEMBER, MR. REGINALD SORENSEN, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY.

Mr. Scrensen had asked if administration or political af-Mr. Henderson was aware of the | fairs of the country, and it was public resentment expressed in the Government's policy to India against the employment withdraw such troops as soon of Indians to lead ships bound as circumstances rermit. for Indonesia, whether the recognised leaders of Indian ciam that have been made in Through the courtesy of the pontical life had been consulted India on this matter."

ber 17. "In this statement, the Prime making use of the ground are Minister explained that it was the role of our forces in this area to disarm the Japanese forces, to safeguard ex-prisoners of war and internees and WEDNESD V NOVEMBER, 14. 1945. help to restore normal con-

> ditions. "The Prime Minister also cxplained that he did not desire His Majesty's Government to be unnecessarily involved in the

> > Manchester, Nov. 18.

Union representatives of Britain's professional soccer players and League Club owners reached a compromise on a new wage scale and other controversial issues. A joint statement to-day said maximum pay for players would be increased immediately to £9 weekly and match play payment would be raised to £5. players originally demanded £12 and threatened to go on strike The Provest Marshal has dis- November 17.—Associated Press. Mr. W. E. Cuff, League President, said he wished to express his appreciation of the temperate Officers said that a thousand manner in which the discussions dollars worth of money orders, were conducted, and Mr. S.

> BASEBALL RECORDS SURPASSED.

Chicago, Nov. 13. Baseball attendance at major league games reached record peaks recor ed special. for Bervices lin ertainduring the 1945 season. American league reported to-day | Bervice Entertalumous. Japan has been ousted from its eight teams played to more the Federation of International than 5,500,000 spectators, the largest attendance of any season in its 46-year history.

years. Associated Press.

"I am fully aware of the criti-

Mr. Noel-Baker added that the grounds of the Kowloon Nehru had been refused a pass. he had no information about the Mr. Henderson replied: "The refusal of Indians to lead shins policy with regard to the em- bound for Indonesia and, so far

and Mr. W. J. Brown, President ployment of British and Indian as he was aware, no consultatroops in Indonesia was stated tions had taken place with the ciation, is to take charge of the by the Prime Minister on Octo- political leaders in India.—Ren-

RADIO

MELODY LINGERS ON ZBW HONGKONG Bre advanting on Frequencies of 640 Kilocycles a a trom 19.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.80 p.m. and 9.00 to 10,30 p.m. on 9.69 Megacycles.

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12.32 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar. 1.00 p.m.-News & Aunouncements. 1.10 p.m. Debroy Some 's Band.

1 80 p.m.-Film Selections. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.80 p.m.—Chorin—"Les Sylphides" -Balles Sonata la B Flat Major.

Op. 85. 7.00 p.m.-News & Annous ements 7.10 p.m. Da co Music with Pay Russol & Den y Dennis-ENSL. 7.45 p.m -Mel dy Lis gers On- ENBA. 8.05 pm. Songs by Jone Hammond

& Heddle Nash. 8 15 p.m .- A Bigot Programmo. 8.45 p.m.-Romauco & Rhythm-

9.00 p.m.-News & Announcements. 9.10 p.m .- lia o Pleytime-RNSA

, 9.25 p.m.—Light crabettal Bolestions. 10.00 p.m .- News from Loudo . 10.05 p.m -Militer Korjan (Soprano)

& March Weber & his Utobotha. 10.80 p.m. -- Uluso D .wal Programmes marked "ENSA" are The inen- by the Department of National

Printed and published for the The National league reported Proprietors, The Newspaper its argregate attendance exceeded Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER 5,000,000 for the first time in 15 JAMES KEATER Windson House Hong Kong.

would be abated. Then it started again.

· It was-for a morning or two, o So Crods went to remonstrate at the officers' mess and, unable to make himself heard through the din; throw a brick through the

window of the door. The numance

Gross wished now to apologise.

had since abated

"NUISANCE ABATED" To put an end to this nuisance

popular tunes of the day.

he got in touch with the War Office. They received him cour-

FATE OF THE ARAB WORLD INTO ITS OWN The brand of nationalism exhibited by the League Arab world for the Arabs"-—is a common post-war phenomenon

apparent not only in the Middle East but elsewhere. How far it will carry the Arab world is critical for the Middle East and for powers that aspire to maintain or esta-

blish interests in this area. So far the Arab League is only a convention of gentlemen. All seven states together could RODTO IN JAP. not wage a full-scale modern Army unit playing Potentially, however,

of a great Arab bloc that might l aspire to replace the Aram empire of the Seventh Century as So one morning last month at an international power. So far, the Lague's critics contend, it has been held together only by the common purpose in opposing French return

ther Jewish colonisation Palestine.

to the Levant states and fur-

GRANDER PLANS may be stronger in the long run | time anyhow.—Associated Press. than influences tending to solidi-

He came down and saw Cross fy the League. Other critics argue that the There was a large hole in the League is a British creation. window of the door, on the other While British officials express approval of the League and Raymond Johnson, for Cross, hope it will become a force for stability, it is not apparent from

morning by loud-speakers playing imperialism. Few if any leading Arab against South Africa's number statesmen would welcome the one player, Bobby Locks, Soviet Union into the Mediter- The feature of the American's ranean in place of Britain.

Whatever its faults and failsciousness of growing power Nelson-Locke games of which and, with a sense of self-assur- there will be three on the leadance, is making grander plans ling courses.-Reuter. than over to prosecute its aims. - Reuter.

under the Probation of Offenders ed in London to-day Edinburgh ly housed in the castern area are forbidden. The announcement Act and ordered Cross to pay £1, best United Hospitals by 15 informment camp have been to said Germany no longer was a The Bonch diamissed the case damages.

COMMONS QUESTIONS

sian crisis. Minister of State Philip Noc

in Java are described as "ruchless the side of Dutch Imperialism" in a leading article entitled "Hands "Daily Worker" the organ of the

"The Austra ian Labour Government, with the full support of the Australian people is refusing to "The British Labour movement must insist that our Government does likewise. Military operations tish troops withdrawn. Only then

news agency state to-day.

cantara" arrived at Singapore today with over four battalions of Dutch troops (3,200 men). The "New Amsterdam" with

about the same number of troops has left Colombo and will probably call at Singapore, -Reuter.

(In London the seamen's union

The Australian crew had walkdemonstrators on the wharf had shouted: "Go back to Holland! off Java!"-Associated Hands

Tokyo, Nov. 12. shrine stadium Sunday for pro- taken six. bably the first rodeo ever wit-

. TOUR

points to 8 -- Router.